## IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. BROWN MAKES HARVARD'S WEAK.

EVED TRAM PLAY HARD. latayette-Columbia Victorious at Soff le - Oberita Easy for Cornel' - Princeton Fresh-All of the big 'Varsity elevens except Princeton played yesterday. Yele buried the Car-liele Indians at New Haven, the story of the game being on another page. Harvard, minus the services of six stars, had a hard game with Brown, but won, 11 to d. Pennsylvania was victorious over Lafayette at Philadelphia, by

12 to 5, while Columbia's 'Varsity defeated the iniversity of Buffalo at that city, 17 too. Cornell had an easy time with Oberlin and Williams outplayed Amherst. The Yale freshme, were signally outplayed by the Princeton freshmen of the field for a touchdown Indeed, the

BROWN SCORES AGAINST HARVARD. Campaides, Nov. 10.—Brown secred on Har-rd this afternoon at Soldiers' Fleid on a double

tute was used. Abbott replacing flatient at right end.

Harvard employed a rushing game in the first haif and end rush in the second. Brown assably attempted end rush or trick plays. At right of located made one brilliant should, putning use both from her own 3-jurd line straight down to Brown is 10-yard line without losing 1, but there off side lock distance. Finched lost five more on an attempted double pass, and Brown got the splere on downs, secure 1 one long runs of thirty varids around Putnam end, and Kernan covered forty-five yards towards bown's goal before he was downed. Harvard's line was quick in making holes but slow in breaking through and looking punts or kieking. At ent to Crimson was better ran the ball data as goal but finding cornell line impregnable, they tried a placed kiek for goal but each time the kick was blocked oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they used to oberlin land a trick play which they as a big improvement. Summary:

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Substitutes-Wilson for Allen, Haldeman for Wilson, Varnum for Cook, Ous for Varnum, Hewman for Carter for Platt

PRINCETON PRESHMEN, 17: YALE PRESHMEN, 8. PRINCETON, Nov. 10,—The Princeton freshmen eleven defeated the first-year men from Yale here this afternoon, 17 to 6, in the anomal class football game between the universities. It was a contest in which the proverbial ball lack seemed to have deserted the Blass and taken sides with the young Fig. 18, who extainly received more than their share of what fortune had to bestow. Twice in the first half the pigskin was furnished by Procedure.

signally outplayed by the Princeton freshmen were signally outplayed by the Princeton freshmen. 17 to 6. Exeter defeated Andover, 10 too, in the most important preparatory school game of the season. Wesleyan disposed of Holy Cross. The results:

Yale, 55; Indians, 0.

Harsard, 11; Brown 6.

Pennsylvania, 12; Lafayette, 8.

Cornell, 29; Oberin, 0.

Columbia 17; Buffalo, 0.

Princeton, '04, 17; Yale, '04, 6.

Exeter, 10; Andover, 9.

Wesleyan, 11; Holy Cross 8.

Williams, 16; Amburst 5.

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The two touchdowns were made by banging away at Andover's line. In the second helf, Exeter carried the ball to Andover's 5-yard.

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WESLEYAN, 11: HOLY CROSS, 5. MIDDLETOWN.Com., Nov. 10.—Wosleyan easily defeated Holy Cross sto-day by a score of 11 to 8. Holy Cross succeeded in scoring by kicking a good from Wesleyan's 25-yard line. Most of the claybox was also become

HABLYOND. CONN., Nov 10.—Trin ty defeated New York University to-day by 22 to 0. Trinity Field. The visitors' play was loss and fumbing was frequent Both teams were ectoped by the absence of regular play is, New York being the greatest sufferer in this respect. Trinit's first touchdown was made by Brinley on a 40-yard rull, resulting from a trick play. The second touchdown was due to Wheeler politic up a fumile and running eighty var s. Ond is by Brinley. Bellamy and Tuke erabled Bullamy to make the remaining touc downs, after on hof which Heederson kiqued a goal (leverdou's two attent tor goals from the field were spieled by the strong wind which swept across the field TRINITY 22: NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 0.

At Poughkeepsle - Taft. 8: Riverview, 0. At Chicago - Northwestern, 5; Chicago, & At Minneapolis - Minnesota, 28 Illinois, & At Madison - Wisconsin, 54: Notre Dame 0. At Burlington - Vermont, 21: Middlebury, 0 At Haukensack - Hivington A. C. 6; Origant P. C., o. At Syracuse - University of Syracuse, 6; Dickinson, 0.

At Watertown-Watertown, 41; Rochester Univer-At Bridgeton, N. J. - South Jersey Institute, 16; At Wikes Barre - Wyoming Seminary, 11; Oor-nell sorub, 0. At Ordensburg Ordensburg A. A., 16; St Law-enceville University, 0. At Princeton - Princeton Preparatory School, 29; Youkers High School, 5 Al Wilkes Barre Henry Hillman Academy, 6: Willess Barre High School, 6. At Perdentown Bordentown Military Institute, At Convallon-the-Hudson -New York Military Academy, 84; Hocking Military Academy, 6. At Nashville -Sewance, 12; University of Nash-ville, 0. Vanderbill, 28; Central of Kantucky, 6. LEXINGTON, Nov. 10. - Avondale A. C. of Cincinnati beat Kentucky State University here to day by a score of 11 to 8. horace Mann School team defeated Hamilton In-stitute at Van Cortland Park yesterday morning At Ettminghem -St. Albans of Alabama, 23; University of Tennessee, 0.

At Troy - Laureate Boat Club, 22; Rensselaer Pelytechnic Institute, 0.

WEST PULYT, Nov. 10.—In a bothy contested football game here this afternoon West Point defeated Hamilton College by 11 to 0.

Filt SHING, Nov. 10.—The Murray Hill football team defeated the Belmonts of Brooklyn here this afternoon by the score of 20 to 0.

ORANGE, Nov. 10.—The Orient F. C. proved easy victims for the Orange A. C. here this afternoon. The final score was Orange, 39: Orient, 0.

At Greene Park vertexing a flexicon Parks Cooper. At Crotona Park yesterday afternoon Peter Cooper high School of The Bronx defeated the Flushing High School team by the score of 6 to 0. High School team by the score of 6 to 6.

At Mount Vernon pesterday marning. Dwight School team of this city were defeated by the Mount Vernon High School team by the score of 16 to 6.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—In a non-sided contest here this afternoon the Naval cadets devasted the Pennaphania State College team by the score of 44 to 6.

POUGHEEPPSIR, Nov. 10.—In a namely contested game played here to day St. Stephens college defeated hastman College at football by a score of 18 to 6.

Mountains of the score of 18 to 6. MORRISTOWN, Nov. 10. -The All-Collegiate foot-ball team of New York was defeated this afternoon by Morristown School's third team by the score of a to 0.

ASBURY PARK, Nov. 10.—The Oreos A. G. defeated the United States Artillery team from Sandy Hork on the local gridient this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. PERKSKILL, Nov. 10.—Mohegan High School met defeat for the first time this season to day at the lands of Mount Piecsant Military Academy. The score was 20 to 12. In the regular schedule game of the Bronx School League at Von Courtlandt Park yesterday morning Adier School team defeated Hyle's School team by the scote of 10 to 8. the score of 10 to 8.

Bronx School team by defeating Rutherford High School team at West Farms resterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 9, practically won the championship of the fronx School League.

Manhetten School team and Fowier School team were the cortestants in the game for the fronx School League at Westchester resterday morning. Manhattan School won by the score of 21 to 16. At Prospect Park - Everglades, 5: Greene A. C., 12. Kings County Juniors, 6: Neptune A. C. of Coney sland, 5. hences, 0; Madison A. C. o. St. Jemes L. C., 0; In Sales of Second street, 16. Sterling A. C. of Sances O. Libera A.

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O. Wuton A. C. 10; Colonial Juniors, 5. Kensing-

INTERCITY GOLF MATCH.

The second competition for the Nevember cup was the event at the Marine and Field Club yesterday and J. E. Butts won both grees and net score prizes. The summary:

J. B. Butts. 112, 38-76; C. A. Einsball. 114, 38-84; b. R. Seaver, 114, 28-91; A. D. Seaver, 116, 28-95; C. A. Bonny, 116, 21-95; P. S. Mallen, 116, 19-97; C. D. Jocasson, 122, 28-97.

In the qualifying round of the annual championship galfing competition of the Crescent A. C. westerday a very close and interesting match was decided James I. Rhett met C. B. Van Brunt and after a hot struggle from start to finish won out defeating Mr. Van Brunt by 1 up in nineteen holes

On the Larchmont Club links yesterday afternoon W. S. Daviels defeated A. O. Hanan in the final for the club tophy at thirty-six holes by 7 up and 6 toplay. In the contest for the Consolation prize F. J. Keveney was the winner.

GLEN COVE, NOV. 10—The Rider cup handicap in the brought out a large number of players who went over the Nassau Country Club's course to-day. The heavy gale made high figures he order and many did in treturs cards. T. J. Busby won 3 points, H. Murdock 3 and S. H. Ordway 1. The cards were:

T. J. Busby, 112, 30-32; H. Murdock, 98, 13-34;

6. H. Ordway, 158, 24-55; W. V. Hester, 118, 30-36; H. C. Folger, 118, 24-36; D. E. Fahya, 108, 13-36; H. W. Warner, 118, 34-94; A. C. Humphreys, 108, 10-38.

The attraction at the Rehmond Hill Golf Club yesterd y was a mixed four-on-tournament. The winners were Mrs A. W. Morse and Mr. Arthur Hinds, the outsain of the club team, as shown by the following summary:

Pirst Round—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman, 4, beat Mrs. Clemont L. Clarkson and Mr. H. M. Man, by 1 and Mrs. A. W. Morse and Arthur Hinds beat Mas. Hungerford and Victor W. Hungerford, by 1 up; Mrs. In Blackmar, 5, by 3 up and 2 to play.

Second Round—Mrs. Cary and Arthur Mass beat Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, by 5 up and 4 to go; Mrs. Morse and Arthur Hinds beat Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, 2 up and 4 to go; Finsi Reund—Mrs. Morse and Mr. Hinds beat Mr. Cary and Mrs. Hinds beat Mr. Cary and Mrs. Hinds beat Mr. Cary and Mrs. Morse and Mr. Hinds beat Mr. Cary and Mrs. Morse and Mr. Hinds beat Mr. Cary and Mrs. Morse and 2 to go.

At the Ardsley club resterday two handleaps were decided. The results were:

Class A.B. C. Patrehild. 95, 13-82; E. M. Johnson, 19, 15-85; Frank W. Sanger, 100, 12-84; R.

A. Wyley, 10-11e-90; E. M. Hidox son, 107, 15-92;
F. L. fidridge, 103, 18-85; R. Symons, 104, 10-92; M. Symons, 108, 10-10-10; M. Symons, 108, 10-10; M. Symons, 108, 10-10;

MONTCLAIR, Nov 10.—Paul Wilcox is the champion golfer of the Montclair Golf Club, having won the title this afternoon by defeating T. T. Reid by 1 up. The contest for the November cup was also continued. Summaries:

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Chasa E.-E. N. Blue beat James Valentine, by 5 up.

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ADDED BALLAST ON THE RAINBOW. Two Letters From C. Vauderbilt Farther Explains the Situation.

house will be formally turned over to the uni-versity by its donors, the Harvard Club of New York, on Nev. 16. The students will form a procession in the yard, and headed by the colog band will march to the boathouse, where the presentation will take place. Speeches will be made by A. L. Wetmore, '94; A. G. Fox, '69, and C. C. Beaman, '61, of the Harvard Club. Speeches of acceptance will be made in behalf of the university by President Eliot and Prof. Helits, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

of the university by President Eliot and Prof. Heilis, chairman of the Athletic Committee. In the evening dinner will be given to the Harvard Club, to which the rowing men will be invited.

The plan of giving a boathouse to the university was conceived by graduates of the institution wno reside in New fork and are members of the Harvard Club of that city. By private subscription among its members the club raised \$25,000. Work was begin a rear ago, but it proceeded so slowly that it was not expected to have the house ready for occupancy until last March. In December it was found that the criginal donation would not cover the expense, owing to the increase in cost of material, and the Harvard Club immediately subscribed \$25,000 addi lenal. By the last of December the building was well along toward completion.

On the morning of Dec. 27 a fire started in a small house where the workmen were heating shingle stain and the explosion which followed set fire to the main building and soon the boathouse and the launch. Frank Thompson, were destroyed. The loss was covered by insurance and within a very short time work was begun on a new building. The Harvard Club came forward with \$15,000 and suggested that the house be built of brick. This idea was later changed and a new set of plans were drawn for a wooden structure, with one main entrance from the driveway and three on the riverside front.

The building is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. In the main hall room will be the boats. To the right is a large workshop and beyond is a rewing tank. On the west is is of the house is another rowing tank. In a large gymnasium.

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BIG CROWD AT AUTO SHOW. THE BEST OF THE WEEK.

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on Constitution and By-laws will meet next Wednesday.

For the first time since the show opened President A. R. Shattuck of the Automobile Club put in an appearance last night. In com-pany with Gen. George Moore Smith and E. E Schwartz he made the rounds of the booths. pany with Gen. George Moore Smith and E. Schwartz he made the rounds of the booths. He saw the show on its most brilliant night and was highly gratified. Mr. Shattuck was chairman of the Show Committee, but was presented from attending by the death of his father-in-law, William L. Strong.

There was a slight socident in the afternoon, when three machines jammed at the point of exit and entry and one had its dashboard smashed. No one was huit. There was little opportunity for studying motors last blink, but one woman was overheard in an argument with an exhibitor because he could not tell her in what way the engine differed from the motor, which she insisted it must. Before the visitors were out of the Garden the work of taking down the decorations and loading them on the auton was begun. There was a striking difference at the close between this and other shows.

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Manufacturars and exhibitors at the Garden yesterday discussed the far-reaching effect of the decision of the United States Circuit Court is not not in the season of the Circuit Court is hetween the Flectric Vehicle Company and the Winton Motor Company, It is generally admitted that if this decision of the Circuit Court is maintained it will tend to establish a virtual monopoly in the hands of the Flectric Vehicle Company, and aiready steps are under way to form a protective committee on behalf of the trade in general against the claims of Seiden and his assignee, the Vehicle Company.

At the stand of the Electric Vehicle Company Manager Hill said that he could not speak with authority, but commented that the decision was a wise and strong one. Among those affected the tendency was to make light of the matter and say that a decision of the Supreme Court was to be heard. The idea in the trade is that the plaintiff company purchased the patents for the purpose of proving them and then exacting royalty from all makers of geolene vehicles. Theocore F. Merseles, Vice-President of the American Bicycle Company, and H. A. Lozier, one of the directors, both said confidently that this decision was only a beginning and was no indication of how the test in the courts would result. Their opinion was that there would be a reversal layer. One member of the Automobile Club and not in the trade expressed himself with great venerative of New York upon a hearing on a genumer to the complaint of the Electric Vehicle Company against the Winton Motor Carlings company.

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Holden and O'Brien Win Fencing Honore at

Kyle's School, The first annual fencing tournament for the seniors and juniors of Kyle's School was held in the institution's gymnasium yesterday morning. F. B. Holden carried off the senior honors, while C. O'Brien led the juntors. Sum-mary follows:

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SEMI-FINAL BOUTS—SENIOR.

F. H. Schl. louches 5, position 2, total 7, defeated 0. S. Clark bouches 2, position 1,65, total 3,65; S. Bibliden, touches 5, position 1,65, total 7, defeated W. R. Conklin, touches 2 position 1,25, total 3,20. A. O Brien, touches, 5, position, 2, total 7, defeated P. M. S haeffer, touches 4, position 1.5 total 5,5; J. H. Lapman, a bye.

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A. O'Brien, touches 5, position 2, total 7, defeated
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Billiards.

Florian Tobias won the final game last night of the regular series of the amaleur tourns indication was removed by Judge Cove in the fourt, or district of New York upon a hearing on a demainer to the complaint of the Electric Vehicle Company against the Winton Motor Catriage Company. The Court exemined the patent of General Scale of Associated automobile vehicles, dated Nov. 5, 1893. Judge Coxe holds that the invention of Solden having been made prior to May, 1897, when he filed his application for a patent, cannot be regarded in the light of the knowledge of the present day, and that being one of the pioneers in the construction of horseless vehicles his patent is to receive a liberal interpretation.

The Court held that, notwithstanding the fact that steam-propelled vehicles, electric vehicles and ordinary gas easine locomotives may have been previously made, ret it by no me. as appears that the Selden patent is not valid, on the contrary, the strong presumption is in favor of its validity. The following sentences from the opinion will show its score:

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